

GREEKS MEET NAZI THREAT

350,000 to Participate in War Games in August, September

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Agriculture Still Is Unorganized
Industry Walks Off With the Whole Hog

Vital to this essentially agricultural community, state and region is an Associated Press report last week-end of the failure of a White House conference between farm congression-
al leaders and the president to agree on legislation to guar-
antee "full parity" prices for basic agricultural products.

Many Killed in Nazi Attack on Hull, England

Shipping,
Industrial City
Suffers Heavy
2-Day Assault

HULL, Eng. —(P)—German bombers showered incendiaries and high explosives Tuesday night and early Wednesday in a fierce continuation of nocturnal blows on Britain's provincial cities.

This shipping and factory city of 300,000 counted great numbers of dead in the wake of the assault, the worst of many directed against it.

The raiders roared over Hull in steady waves using the same tactics that cost a 1,000 lives in the Liverpool and Glasgow regions last week.

Residents Caught at Home
Many residents were caught in their homes. Residential damage was severe. Rescue parties were busy digging out dead and injured when the "all clear" sounded shortly before dawn.

One high explosive wrecked a shelter in which the only survivor was a 15-month-old baby.

Ambulances jolted through narrow streets strewn with wreckage.

Municipal authorities opened six community centers to feed and shelter the homeless.

Bombed for Hours
The raid began with the dropping of a few bombs in the early evening. Then came a full of three hours. The attack's full fury struck shortly after midnight when bombs rained down with such intensity it seemed the entire city would be blasted apart. This continued several hours without a let-up.

Rescuers used all the tools they had and when there were no more for volunteers who swarmed to the blasted sections many felt to digging into the debris with their bare hands.

In a nearby town hundreds of fire bombs fell but damage there was not intensive.

The Wild and Woolly West
HELENA, Mont. —(P)—A mounted police officer was called to round up a stray cow that wandered across the Helena landing field.

This thing caused so much excitement perhaps we should stage it regularly for each incoming airliner just to demonstrate to the passengers that the west still is wild, suggested an airport attendant, after he witnessed the impromptu rodeo.

Hope He Finished It
LOS ANGELES —(P)—Borrowed April 23, 1909—returned February 24, 1941. Such is the entry on a Los Angeles public library book. Checked out by a man, it was left inconspicuously on the library desk.

COTTON
By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS
Open High Low Close
May 10.87 10.95 10.87 10.91
July 10.88 10.93 10.87 10.87
Oct. 10.79 10.90 10.79 10.79
Dec. 10.77 10.87 10.77 10.81
Jan. 10.74
March 10.81 10.81 10.77 10.77

NEW YORK
May 10.82 10.88 10.80 10.87
July 10.83 10.86 10.81 10.84
Oct. 10.72 10.81 10.72 10.78
Dec. 10.72 10.79 10.72 10.77
Jan. 10.71 10.76 10.71 10.76
March 10.68 10.76 10.68 10.74
Shipping Spot 11.20.

Arkansans to Take Field in War Practice

Camp Robinson
Men in Maneuvers
Scheduled
August 11-30

MEMPHIS —(P)—Maneuvers of two divisions of the Second army in Arkansas and of the entire Second and Third armies in Louisiana are scheduled for the latter part of the summer. Second army headquarters here said Wednesday.

The 60,000 men of the 33rd and 35th divisions, from Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Arkansas, will take part in corps training maneuvers at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, August 11 to 30. The divisions will oppose each other in sham battle, then combine for training.

Second and Third armies will engage in 12 days of simulated warfare September 15 to 27 in the Sabine river area of Louisiana following the general plan of the War Department for training under actual war conditions.

A total force of approximately 350,000 men, drawn from Second army units at Camp Robinson; Camp Forrest, Tennessee; Fort Custer, Michigan; Fort McClellan, Alabama; Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; and Fort Raleigh, Kansas; and Third army units in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, will take part in the September maneuvers.

These maneuvers will give the men training under war conditions and the commanders a chance to learn the operation of large forces, Col. Robert McBride, Jr., said.

Be Careful of Spring Diet

Old Custom
Replaced by Well-
Balanced Foods

Spring officially begins this week but it will not bring with it, as it did in Mother's day, a diet of sulfur and molasses for the family says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

The old custom of giving a dose of sulfur and molasses in the spring to make good red blood, according to Miss Mary E. Loughhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is no longer necessary.

Since many of the foods in a well-chosen diet supply the necessary iron in a more certain and more appetizing form.

Among the foods rich in iron that have supplanted this old-fashioned spring tonic, and that are particularly valuable in the spring diet, Miss Loughhead says, are eggs, green vegetables, liver and other meat organs, whole-grain cereals, legumes and dried fruit.

Egg yolks are very rich in iron, and during the spring months, eggs are especially abundant. It will also soon be time to get wild and cultivated greens while they are young and tender. Beet greens, chard, dandelion, mustard greens, spinach, turnip greens and water cress are excellent sources of iron. New green cabbage, collards, sorrel, broccoli, brussels sprouts, and other green vegetables are also good.

Liver and other meat organs, such as kidney and heart, are richer in iron than muscle meats. Calf liver, Miss Loughhead says, owes its present popularity to the fact that people recognize it as a valuable source of iron as well as other substances that must go into the making of red blood cells. But pork, beef, and lamb liver are similarly rich in iron and are lower in cost. Heart, kidney, and brains are also inexpensive sources of this mineral.

Both the whole-grain cereals and the legumes, such as dried peas and shell beans, will furnish generous amounts of iron. Soybeans are particularly good. And dried fruits suggest a way to include iron in any meal at relatively low cost, according to the Extension specialist in foods and nutrition.

Young China Glides
CHUNGKING, China —(P)—A government-sponsored gliders' training school has been opened here to make China's youth more air-minded. One hundred students, among them a girl, have enrolled.

There are more companies manufacturing foodstuffs in the United States than any other product.

Committee to Food Stamp Plan Meeting

E. L. Compere
Says Fair Park
Not Suitable
Armory Site

The following telegram regarding the food stamp plan was submitted to the Hope city council in a meeting Tuesday night by R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce:

"R. P. Bowen, secretary Chamber of Commerce

"Re your request food stamp survey Hempstead county. Please arrange have county and city officials, local welfare officials and representatives of Chamber Commerce or food industry attend food stamp survey meeting 2 p. m. Thursday, March 20 at Chamber Commerce building, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. N. P. Dodge this office and representative Arkansas State Department of Public Welfare will conduct survey. Four other counties will be present at same meeting. Imperative your delegation be present this meeting in order to secure food stamp plan now. Please confirm this wire to N. P. Dodge, 846 Donaghey Building, Little Rock Wednesday morning.

"James S. Allen, regional director."

The council then appointed a committee, E. L. Compere, Syd McMath, and J. R. Williams, to attend the Arkadelphia session, to represent the Chamber of Commerce, Charlie Walker and Kenneth Hamilton to represent Hope merchants, Judge Fred A. Luck for the county and Mrs. Sally Broening for the Welfare department.

Fair Park Disapproved
Mr. Bowen told the council that E. L. Compere, of Little Rock, had viewed the fair park here Tuesday afternoon as a possible armory site but said it would not be satisfactory. He did approve, however, the courthouse site, Mr. Bowen said.

Mr. Bowen urged the city to take quick action and secure a suitable site in the near future.

Other Business
The council voted to employ the McDuffie, Stewart & Co., of Little Rock to make the annual audit of the Water and Light Plant and City of Hope records, on the same basis as last year.

The chief of police was instructed to get a list of all Hope car-owners from the revenue department and check the list with city treasurer's list of city tag purchasers. Those not having tags will be warned then arrested and fined.

The council discussed the drainage problem on south Elm and south Main streets but deferred action due to the absence of Mayor Atkins.

City Engineer C. D. Thomas told the council that the airport site and first-step plans had been approved by Civil Aeronautics officials. Mr. Thomas plans to go to Little Rock this week and confer with WPA officials.

Alderman E. P. Young presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor W. S. Atkins.

CRANIUM CRACKERS
Patriotic Songs
Songs have been used to stir the spirits of men in times of peace and war. See if you can swing out the answers to these multiple choice questions about patriotic and war ballads.

1. When was the Star-Spangled Banner, written during the War of 1812, officially designated as the U. S. national anthem? (a) 1814; (b) 1862; (c) 1917; (d) 1931.

2. With what was the song, "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" associated? (a) World War I; (b) Spanish-American War; (c) Mexican War; (d) Civil War.

3. Where did the tune of "America" come from? (a) England; (b) France; (c) old Indian ballad; (d) Austria.

4. Which of the following was not a popular World War I song? (a) "There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding"; (b) "Mademoiselle from Armentieres"; (c) "Beer Barrel Polka"; (d) "Over There".

5. To the tune of which of these World War I songs did the British set the words of this song of the current conflict, "Hang On to the Washing on the Siegfried Line"? (a) "Long Way to Tipperary"; (b) "Mademoiselle from Armentieres"; (c) "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag"; (d) "Caissons Go Rolling Along".
Answers on Comic Page

300 Hurt in Munition Men's Wreck



At least 300 persons were injured when a fast Erie railroad freight crashed into a passenger commuter train carrying 700 workers to the federal government's huge new arsenal near Ravenna, Ohio. Ten freight cars and five passenger coaches were derailed. The freight engine

France Needs American Aid

Marshall Petain
Says Aid Needed
to Feed France

GRENOBLE, France —(P)—Chief of State Marshal Petain told his nation Wednesday that American aid is necessary for feeding France. He also announced that a new French constitution would be drawn only after European peace is concluded.

"I have no need to tell you that the question of taxes and lack of food and the depletion of stocks are the object of all our preoccupations, and we count much on U. S. aid," Petain said.

Speaking before a Grenoble audience and addressing the nation at the same time by radio, the chief of state said, "My duty is to prepare for the day when France will become free again, a treaty of peace and a new constitution."

British Take Men, Positions

Report Continued
Success in African
Campaign

CAIRO —(P)—British forces have captured additional "important positions" south of besieged Cheran, in Eritrea, and repulsed Italian counterattacks with "serious losses" to the Fascists, the Middle East command announced Wednesday.

"The situation continues to develop favorably," the general headquarters war bulletin added.

The action was part of a campaign aimed at smashing the Italians before the rainy season starts, military circles indicated.

The occupation Monday of Jijiga, Ethiopia, was announced Wednesday in Cairo and at Nairobi, Kenya Colony. The middle east command said: "Our general advance is continuing."

Particularly heavy pressure by Ethiopian natives was said to be developing against Debra Markos, in northwestern Ethiopia above Addis Ababa. Heavy Italian forces have held up the British at Cheran.

Meet For Prospective
CCC Camp Selectees
All white young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four who are interested in going to CCC Camp in the April Call are urged to attend a meeting at the Hope City Hall, Thursday, March 20 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Sally M. Broening, County Director of CCC Selection will give preference to young men who have attended the meeting.

More than 39,000,000 persons passed through New York's Grand Central station as railroad passengers in 1940.

Italian Raps American Move

Editor Gayda
Says U. S. Ships
Open to Attack

ROME —(P)—Virginio Gayda, the prominent Fascist editor, predicted Wednesday that U. S. ships would "expose themselves voluntarily to attack and sinking" in order to break the Axis blockade of Britain.

This, he said, would come when "with an obvious and deliberate war objective" the supply carriers may deem it "desirable" to break the "duty and legally declared blockade."

"The U. S. has now thrown off the mask. Her voluntary intervention in the war beside British imperialism against the worker Axis nations now is declared without an artificial search in vain for alibis."

America's objective, Gayda asserted, is "to become master of the Atlantic as well as the Pacific and to defend in England not democracy and the sacred principles of liberty but only a bridgehead on the Atlantic to connect her with Europe and support the dollar's activity and monopoly on this precious continent."

Germans Claim 6 Ships Sunk

Sources Say
34,500 Tons British
Shipping Sunk

BERLIN —(P)—Sinking of at least six ships totaling approximately 34,500 tons was claimed Wednesday by official German sources which said one of the ships went down in an attack Wednesday morning by two long-range bombers on a British convoy in the North Atlantic.

At the same time the German high command said German torpedo-launching planes damaged two heavy British war vessels in an attack on a strong naval squadron Sunday 25 miles off the Greek island of Crete in the eastern Mediterranean.

Ellen Transfers to
Tulsa University

CONWAY —(P)—Bobbie Ellen of Hope, sprinter on last spring's Arkansas State Teachers College champion track team and an all-state end on last fall's champion football team, has withdrawn from the college and entered University of Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla.

A Thought
I pardon him, as God shall pardon me, Shakespeare.

Probation for Baker Refused

Must Serve 4-Year
Sentence Judge
Trimble Rules

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—U. S. District Judge T. C. Trimble Wednesday afternoon refused a petition for probation for Norman Baker, hospital founder, formerly of Eureka Springs, Ark., and Muscatine, Iowa, also ruling that the 14 months which he has spent in Arkansas jails can not be counted as part of his four-year sentence on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with cancer treatment advertisements.

Slaves Still Firm
Despite the German reports here high Yugoslav quarters declared the Belgrade government had stiffened its attitude toward the Axis, especially since British troops have landed in Greece.

There was an unconfirmed report here that a special Russian envoy had arrived from Moscow to discuss foreign policy with Yugoslav leaders, but official quarters said no Russian had been received recently and the Soviet legation denied the story.

Out of the Hills
and Into the Draft
HELENA, Mont. —(P)—Since last August Steve Dorn has been cutting timber in the isolated Southfork country. So when he arrived in Helena recently, the first question he asked was:

"What's this about the draft?" He explained he had known nothing of it "until I decided to buy a radio and walked to Wolf Creek, 12 miles from my cabin, and bought one."

"When I got back in the hills and tuned in I kept hearing about selective service so I decided I'd better catch a bus at Wolf Creek and come on to the state capital, and find out what it was all about."

The clerk of the Helena draft board gave Dorn number 2907—highest in the county.

BULLETINS
LONDON —(P)—Accompanied by thunderous explosions of bombs and heavy anti-aircraft barrage air raiders returned to London early Wednesday night.

MEXICO CITY —(P)—An anti-United States demonstration before the Mexican Foreign Relations office was broken up by police Wednesday afternoon. More than 300 students took part in the demonstration. Three or four were arrested.

ANKARA —(P)—The national assembly unanimously approved Wednesday the Turkish minister's recommendation to extend the term of martial law now prevailing in European Turkey and the Dardanelles.

Swing 500,000 Out of Albania Toward Bulgars

Germans Have
Only 240,000 on
Bulgarian Greek-
Turkish Frontier

BELGRADE —(P)—The war-threatened Balkans, hoping for the best but fearing the worst, edged nearer a showdown in the British Axis diplomatic struggle Yugoslavia with a German report that Yugoslavia would cast her lot with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo lineup March 26.

German circles here considered this report following a 15-minute meeting between German minister Viktor von Heeren and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar Markovic.

Furthermore, these quarters said, the signing would be witnessed by Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuo, now en route to Rome and Berlin for Axis conferences.

Turk Leader to Egypt
The German-Yugoslav negotiations were matched at the other end of the Balkans by reliable reports that Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu of Turkey had left aboard a British plane for Palestine. He was believed en route to Egypt to confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

A usually well-informed Greek source said Greece was preparing to divert 500,000 troops to her northern front for the campaign in co-operation with the British. Only 300,000 of the 800,000-man Greek army are holding the Albanian front against the Italians, this informant said.

On the other hand, the Germans were said to have 16 divisions, or perhaps 240,000 men, in Bulgaria along the Greek and Turkish frontiers.

With the British pouring some 300,000 troops into Greece, the Istanbul newspaper Yeni Sabah declared that a strong British stand "is the only thing that can prevent a German victory" in the Balkans.

Diplomatic messages reaching Belgrade said the British began landing American-made planes Wednesday in Greece for the anticipated battle of the Balkans.

RAF pilots were said to have flown these planes from Cairo.

Details as to the number and types were not disclosed.

9,851 Mattress
Applications
Over 8,000 Appli-
cations Have
Been Approved

March 15 was the last day for taking applications for the cotton mattress program in Hempstead county, according to Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration agent.

To date 9851 applications have been received over the county. 8124 applications have been approved by the AAA committee. 3545 mattresses have been made in the 1940-41 program.

The county Council of Home Demonstration Clubs voted that all the mattresses made in the county would be handmade mattresses. Each community chairman sets the dates for mattress makings. The Liberty Hill Community has made 97 mattresses in the 1941 program, Columbus 36, Hopewell 56, Oak Grove 30 and Doyle 106.

The chairman of the community are to send in the receipts of mattresses into the County Extension Office as soon as mattress smakings are completed in the community.

Each chairman of the community has complete charge of the needles and cord and after each mattress making the needles are to be returned to the chairman and not to be taken home by individuals.

Under no circumstances can cotton be taken away from the community centers to be sunned or to be converted into mattresses. The AAA committee has the privilege of cancelling the applications of applicants who are not following instructions according to Extension rules and regulations set up in constructing mattresses.

Community chairman have the liberty of turning in the names of applicants who are not complying with rules and regulations.

Because the war has cut off the supply of vegetable oils, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are producing tobacco-seed oil.

California Makes Only the Clothes It Likes-But All U. S. Wears Them

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—California sells clothes to every part of the country. But it makes only the casual, colorful clothes that the West Coast itself likes and wears.

That's the foundation of its \$15,000,000 yearly business, that regularly employs more than 10,000 Angelenos and countless piece-workers. It's a young industry headed by young people, most of them native westerners. Many of the designers never saw Paris or the inside of a movie studio.

They've put American women into slacks and dude ranch denims, spectacular playclothes and cotton evening frocks. They've persuaded American males that it's no disgrace to wear open-neck shirts and loud sports jackets. And the curvy-revealing bathing suit—uniform of every movie cutie—is practically a California trademark.

Many of the fashions originated in the movie colony's personal wardrobes, and all of them have been popularized by the tag "Hollywood." So America has not heard much of Los Angeles' 3000 and San Francisco's 100 volume manufacturers, or their score of high-style custom designers. Nor of the numerous "backyard manufacturers" (Paris called them "little artisans") who contribute everything from fiddleon necklaces to rawhide sandals.



That Hollywood's designers don't do so badly is evident in the simple charm of this ensemble, worn by screen star Ida Lupino. It features the "broomstick" skirt, of gaudy, creased cotton, which designer Agnes Barrett adapted from the Navajo Indians. The blouse is velveteen, accented with heavy Navajo silver and turquoise and jewelry.

Coast Customs Are Puzzling

All these people are represented in a super-style show, "California Fashion Futures," keenly watched by buyers, stylists, fashion writers and style leaders from all over the country.

But until 15 years ago, California didn't even attempt to sell its wares outside the state. Then, timidly, it sent salesmen as far east as Denver, with such practical things as cotton dresses, coats and suits. As late as 1932, just three out-of-state firms thought it important to maintain resident buyers; today there are 15, serving 750 stores. Not until Paris was threatened as a style source did New York send out the most important of its store heads and fashion writers. Only this year have they started ballyhooing California designers and their products in store advertisements.

These visitors still are a little skeptical at the West Coast's saying it won't try to make elegant evening and dressy afternoon clothes, formal furs or high-style accessories—things at which New York excels.

In fact, a lot of California customs puzzle them. They can't understand a manufacturer's warmly urging them to see his rival's line, or hearing him pass along the word to everybody that a big buyer is in town. Accustomed to the secrecy of eastern salons with high-partitioned booths, they're amazed at the wide-open reception everybody gets here. "And your factories are better looking than your showrooms," they exclaim.

"But they like 'em," said a local designer, "even if ours aren't special decorating jobs in chromium and zebra skins. We just sling a serape over a chair and hang up a couple of gourds, and they rave that it's 'colorful and so typical.'"

Home at Four in Own Cars

Visiting style people also applaud the local factories' big windows that allow daylight workings—except on those unavoidable "high top" days when it pours. Certainly, they're health resorts compared to some of the gloomy floors in New York's massed garment district.

And nowhere else in the world does the clothing industry quit work at 4 p. m. to drive home in its own automobiles. Jollopys, maybe, but better than riding the subway, packed like sardines.

It isn't a workers' Utopia. The fact that Los Angeles' garment district sprawls over the city for miles is one



Women Can Aid in the Defense

Role Lies in Protection of Human Resources

By HARRIET ELLIOTT
Consumer Adviser to the Defense Commission
(Written For AP Feature Service)

We are today in a program of "total defense." It is Democracy's answer to total war. Everyone has a stake in it. Everyone can make a contribution.

This is not merely an emergency in which we must build up an army, a two-ocean navy, and a potent air force. It is an emergency in which we must build up a strong people, a people with mechanical skills, people with intelligence enough to sort rumors from facts and face down community hysteria.

Women's role today lies in this second phase of defense—in the protection of our human resources. The work is not glamorous nor dramatic, but it can form a major bulwark for our democracy.

Let me suggest some of the work to be done.

Women in the home have the greatest responsibility. They must build up the nation's strength and energy by feeding their families the right food, by seeing that every family in their community is living above the health safety line.

Should Study Nutrition

There are probably thousands of women who have never studied modern nutrition methods. There are other thousands who need to bring their nutrition skills up to date. Their first duty is to join some food study course. That will be possible through public food clinics. Where there are no such clinics women can band together to form one.

These same women in the home have identical responsibilities toward their communities. They can help local nutrition programs such as school lunches. They can help in low cost food marketing plans, such as the food stamp plan, to feed needy families who are living below the minimum health standards. And a third of our nation is living that way.

Women have a second role as the nation's buying agents. As such they can help to keep prices stable. They can watch prices so they will be wise enough to buy commodities which will give them the most dollar value and their families the best protection. They can look into scarce campaigns such as the "buy now before prices go up" warnings.

Can Utilize Skills

Women with natural skills should develop them. They can take Red Cross courses in nursing and first aid. They can help their school boards expand their school recreation which will build strong children. They can study ways of meeting propaganda so they will be ready to calm group hysteria should the need arise.

Women with mechanical ability can learn to handle tools and machines, just in case they should ever be needed in the nation's machine shops. They can take study courses in handling fine precision machines on which women often are more adept than men. They can train for inspection and testing jobs in industrial processes.

Women who have natural or trained technical abilities can ready themselves to help in laboratories, to work in auto shops, radio shops and photography dark rooms. In a genuine national emergency such women would be in urgent demand. Women with such skills are as important now as the stockpiles of manganese and tungsten which the government is buying.

Clubs Important

Women as club members have often proved their strength in civic work. Now they are more important than ever because they are organized, they meet regularly, they know how to work in unison. They should write immediately their local and state defense councils to offer their special abilities.

In whatever field a woman decides to ready herself for defense she should remember that the efforts of many are worth more than the efforts of one person. She should enlist the interest and aid of everyone she knows—neighbors, relatives, fellow office workers, fellow club members.

Women, in their leisure hours, even if they are limited, can be the means of binding together the nation's home defense program.

Uncle Sam to Turn on Juice

Grand Coulee Dam Is Ready to Serve Cities

By PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Writer

Kick Mosey in the seat of the pants. Show Shame out the window. And open the doors to Braggadocio. For the biggest thing on earth is about to get going this month, and it isn't a war.

Take all the people in the United States and put them in a pile. It's bigger than that.

Take the Giza pyramid in Egypt, take the Boulder Dam, and then take another Boulder Dam. It's bigger than all three put together.

Take the cost of the Panama Canal, add twenty-five million dollars for luck, and you'll come close to its value.

Take a row of Rockefeller Centers three-quarters of a mile long and pour two Niagara Falls one on top of the other over the middle. It will be bigger than that.

With that fanfare, it is now safe to give you the name—Grand Coulee. It's up in northeast Washington State. On March 22, the first two generating units of its power plant will turn electric current into the Bonneville transmission line, and juice will start flowing to Spokane, 90 miles away, to the shipyards in Tacoma, where defense vessels are being built, to the Boeing plant in Seattle, 260 miles away, where aircraft are being built.

Turning on of this current takes place more than a year ahead of schedule, but this is only a start, a mere 26,000 kilowatts, 27,000 horse power.

When the whole project is completed, there will be available a thousand times that—2,700,000 horse power, nearly one-twelfth of the total electrical energy developed in the United States today.

Behind the big dam—12,000,000 cubic yards of concrete making a mass 560 feet wide at the base, 550 feet high and 4300 feet, or three-quarters of a mile long—there will be backed up the biggest artificial lake in the world, 150 miles long, stretching clear to the Canadian border. Drowning you in statistics, this is enough to give every person in the United States 25,000 gallons of water. Enough to slake the thirst, wash the clothes and dirty dishes, and bathe greater New York for ten years.

Ahead of Schedule

All this, too, is just a starter. When the job is done, a part of the power will be used to pump a part of the water, by means of the world's twelve largest pumps, to a man-made reservoir nearly 300 feet higher than the big dam, and two miles away. There, behind two little dams no bigger than ten-story buildings, water will be impounded in a reservoir 27 miles long and covering 43 square miles, to be carried by a system of canals 250 miles long to irrigate a fertile but now semi-arid area the size of Delaware, 1,200,000 acres. This won't be completed for a generation, 25 or 50 years, but it is definitely a part of this biggest program for the biggest thing of its kind.

Building this dam in less than eight years is in itself a marvel. Putting even a part of it in operation a year and more ahead of schedule is a record.

Surveys began in 1933. In December the contract was let for clearing 2,000,000 yards of loose dirt from the dam site, getting down to bedrock. A 22-mile railroad, from the Great Northern's main line, two bridges across the river below the dam, two cities to house the workers had to be built.

In July, 1934, a combine of four construction firms, the "MWAK" company, won the contract for building dam base. Contracts for completion of the dam and power houses were let in 1936 to Consolidated Builders, Inc., made up of MWAK, plus the famous Six Companies that built Boulder Dam, plus General Construction Company of Seattle. It was too big a job for any one company to tackle.

Engineering problems, foreseen and unforeseen, brought new and amazing solutions.

To remove the over-burden and clear the bedrock foundation, a belt conveyor five feet wide and over a mile long was installed, dumping the rubble into handy canyons.

A Triumph of Man's Building Ability

Hauling in sand and gravel would have cost millions, so natural deposits were uncovered nearby and the world's largest cement mixing plants went to work, and in May of 1939 they turned out 29 tons of mixed concrete every minute, to set a world's largest cement mixing plants went to work, and in May of 1939 they turned out 29 tons of mixed concrete every minute, to set a world's record.

When slides threatened to interfere, six miles of pipe were buried in the clay bank, a refrigeration plant set up, and an ice dam 20 feet thick, 45 feet deep and 110 feet long was literally frozen solid from August 1936 to April 1937, and so kept in check.

Settling concrete heats and expands, then cools and contracts. To keep even temperatures, 7,000 miles of thin-walled inch pipe are set in the dam and water circulates through the vast cooling system.

In the center 1650-foot section of the dam, to control the flow of extra water, are 11 movable steel drum gates, each 28 feet high, 135 feet long. To keep them from freezing in cold weather, nine miles of electric heating cable are installed.

A 30-foot highway will surmount the finished dam.

A 12-foot tunnel runs through the heart of the dam, connecting the two powerhouses at each end, each powerhouse over 700 feet long, each to hold nine units generating 150,000 horsepower each.

And so on. Conquering these problems and the thousands more like them was the job of the men who built this biggest thing on earth, and the triumph of completion is theirs.

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Take the cost of the Panama Canal, add twenty-five million dollars for luck, and you'll come close to its value.

Take a row of Rockefeller Centers three-quarters of a mile long and pour two Niagara Falls one on top of the other over the middle. It will be bigger than that.

With that fanfare, it is now safe to give you the name—Grand Coulee. It's up in northeast Washington State. On March 22, the first two generating units of its power plant will turn electric current into the Bonneville transmission line, and juice will start flowing to Spokane, 90 miles away, to the shipyards in Tacoma, where defense vessels are being built, to the Boeing plant in Seattle, 260 miles away, where aircraft are being built.

Turning on of this current takes place more than a year ahead of schedule, but this is only a start, a mere 26,000 kilowatts, 27,000 horse power.

When the whole project is completed, there will be available a thousand times that—2,700,000 horse power, nearly one-twelfth of the total electrical energy developed in the United States today.

Behind the big dam—12,000,000 cubic yards of concrete making a mass 560 feet wide at the base, 550 feet high and 4300 feet, or three-quarters of a mile long—there will be backed up the biggest artificial lake in the world, 150 miles long, stretching clear to the Canadian border. Drowning you in statistics, this is enough to give every person in the United States 25,000 gallons of water. Enough to slake the thirst, wash the clothes and dirty dishes, and bathe greater New York for ten years.

Ahead of Schedule

All this, too, is just a starter. When the job is done, a part of the power will be used to pump a part of the water, by means of the world's twelve largest pumps, to a man-made reservoir nearly 300 feet higher than the big dam, and two miles away. There, behind two little dams no bigger than ten-story buildings, water will be impounded in a reservoir 27 miles long and covering 43 square miles, to be carried by a system of canals 250 miles long to irrigate a fertile but now semi-arid area the size of Delaware, 1,200,000 acres. This won't be completed for a generation, 25 or 50 years, but it is definitely a part of this biggest program for the biggest thing of its kind.

Building this dam in less than eight years is in itself a marvel. Putting even a part of it in operation a year and more ahead of schedule is a record.

Surveys began in 1933. In December the contract was let for clearing 2,000,000 yards of loose dirt from the dam site, getting down to bedrock. A 22-mile railroad, from the Great Northern's main line, two bridges across the river below the dam, two cities to house the workers had to be built.

In July, 1934, a combine of four construction firms, the "MWAK" company, won the contract for building dam base. Contracts for completion of the dam and power houses were let in 1936 to Consolidated Builders, Inc., made up of MWAK, plus the famous Six Companies that built Boulder Dam, plus General Construction Company of Seattle. It was too big a job for any one company to tackle.

Engineering problems, foreseen and unforeseen, brought new and amazing solutions.

To remove the over-burden and clear the bedrock foundation, a belt conveyor five feet wide and over a mile long was installed, dumping the rubble into handy canyons.

A Triumph of Man's Building Ability

Hauling in sand and gravel would have cost millions, so natural deposits were uncovered nearby and the world's largest cement mixing plants went to work, and in May of 1939 they turned out 29 tons of mixed concrete every minute, to set a world's largest cement mixing plants went to work, and in May of 1939 they turned out 29 tons of mixed concrete every minute, to set a world's record.

When slides threatened to interfere, six miles of pipe were buried in the clay bank, a refrigeration plant set up, and an ice dam 20 feet thick, 45 feet deep and 110 feet long was literally frozen solid from August 1936 to April 1937, and so kept in check.

Settling concrete heats and expands, then cools and contracts. To keep even temperatures, 7,000 miles of thin-walled inch pipe are set in the dam and water circulates through the vast cooling system.

In the center 1650-foot section of the dam, to control the flow of extra water, are 11 movable steel drum gates, each 28 feet high, 135 feet long. To keep them from freezing in cold weather, nine miles of electric heating cable are installed.

A 30-foot highway will surmount the finished dam.

A 12-foot tunnel runs through the heart of the dam, connecting the two powerhouses at each end, each powerhouse over 700 feet long, each to hold nine units generating 150,000 horsepower each.

And so on. Conquering these problems and the thousands more like them was the job of the men who built this biggest thing on earth, and the triumph of completion is theirs.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Life in Occupied Europe Described by an American

Lars Moen, American scientist was caught in Europe when the field-gray Nazi hordes swept down on the Low Countries, defeated France. He was able to return to the United States only late last year. What he saw, how the conquered millions are living, dying, resisting Hitler today, he tells in an extraordinarily simple but graphic book, "Under the Iron Heel" (Lippincott: \$2.75). As one of the first authentic pictures of occupied Europe, it ranks among the most important books on the war. Just a lot of Moe's picture is excerpted here from his chapter, "What a German Soldier Thinks About."

The most important factor of all, no doubt, is the German soldier's opinion of Hitler, and to illustrate that, I can think of nothing more typical than a conversation I had in Paris with a French army surgeon.

A German plane had been shot down behind the French lines, and this surgeon had been called in to attend the badly wounded aviator. A rapid examination showed him that there was no hope whatever.

Then he told the flyer there was little he could do as a doctor, but that if the dying man had any messages or last wishes which he would like to have conveyed, he, the doctor, would see that they were sent off. The badly wounded man nodded weakly, raised himself on one elbow with a desperate effort, and said: "May God bless and protect Adolf Hitler!"

That attitude, however incredible, is practically universal in the German army. Never in all my conversations, did I hear a word of criticism of the German leader. Even those not in sympathy with the German regime, and who openly attacked it, believed that Hitler was, himself, sincere and had the good of the German people at heart; believed, too, that he had accomplished a great deal for Germany, whatever might be the outcome.

Any propaganda effort which ignores that fact is, I believe, foredoomed to failure.

BARBS

Lots of daughters keep away from ciphers by using a holder.

We know the U. S. Navy "mosquito" boats will make a hit with the British—and we sincerely hope they will with the German subs.

Our idea of fun is a barber shaving himself and arguing that he does not want a shampoon.

An Alabamian, pinched for slashing a card game opponent, found out that a razor doesn't beat four aces.

Britain rejected Herbert Hoover's proposal of soup kitchens in Belgium—probably figuring that those supposed to benefit would be left in the soup.

Monkeys on Gibraltar

Gibraltar still has wild monkeys. They are the last of the first dwellers of Europe, and receive protection from the British government.

INTESTINAL GAS PAINS

"Adlerika" quickly relieved me of gas pains in the intestines." (C. B. Ohio) Gas pains due to delayed bowel action relieved thru QUICK results from ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET No. 2 Now on Sale HOPE STAR

Smoke Damage

In England, smoke from domestic chimneys does more damage than that from industrial chimneys. Domestic smoke does an annual damage of \$150,000,000; industrial, \$125,000,000.

From Food to Massage

Natives of Swaziland, South Africa, eat by cupping their hands and dipping them into the food. The left over food on the hands is used to massage their faces after eating.

The Philippine Islands are the most densely populated of all United States possessions.

READ Before You BUY!

PARADISE APPLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Common fruit.
7 It is a — of the tropics.
12 God of war.
13 Spurred with a rowel.
16 Mitten.
17 Conjunction.
19 Skirmish.
20 Health spring.
21 Inundation.
23 Biblical priest.
24 Ledge.
26 Disorganized retreat.
28 Sheep's coat.
29 Natural power.
31 Meantime.
34 Dutch (abbr.).
37 Married.
37 Cravat.
38 Ancient.
39 Hawaiian food.
40 Long poem.
42 Inclined.
44 Office.
45 Ranted.
47 Pattern block.

VERTICAL

5 Uncle.
6 It's ripe fruit is either red — or —.
7 Born.
8 Advertise-ment (abbr.).
9 To instigate.
10 Glass bottle.
11 And.
14 Tiny.
15 Rumanian coins.
18 Destiny.
20 Boot.
21 It has a yellow — pronoun.
22 Song for two.
24 Bartered.
25 Its — is used as a vegetable and for juice.
27 Kate end.
28 To languish.
30 To leave.
32 Indigent.
33 Oilstones.
34 Dower property.
36 To plunge into water.
39 Italian river.
41 Kind of boxing glove.
43 Sloth.
46 Clock face.
48 Unit of force.
50 Insects' eggs.
52 To loathe.
53 Fabulous bird.
55 Bugle plant.
57 Cubic (abbr.).
58 Neuter pronoun.
59 Preposition.

COOKBOOKLET No. 2 Now on Sale HOPE STAR

Look at these beautiful Spring Styles

Paris Fashion FIFTH AVENUE STYLES

Seen in PHOTOPLAY-MOVIE MIRROR, SCREEN GUIDE, McALL'S, Other Leading Magazines!

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We give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 19th

Bay View Reading club, home of Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. B. E. McMahan will entertain the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club in honor of Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley, 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday, March 20th

Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rosa Mattar, district worthy Grand Lecturer will make her official visit.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will be hostess to the members of the Thursday club at her home, 2:30 o'clock.

Lilac Garden club, home of Mrs. Tom Kinser with Mrs. Floyd Porterfield co-hostess, 2:30 o'clock.

Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" with the leaders, Mrs. Linus Walker and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, after school.

Dinner Bridge at Columbus Compiments Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson entertained with a delightful dinner-bridge at their home in Columbus on Tuesday night feeling Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer.

Yellow flowers, artistically arranged, decorated the reception rooms and red roses were used in the dining room. Small bouquets of the same flowers centered the five small tables where a delicious three course dinner was faultlessly served.

Findings for the first hand of Contract was accomplished through a clever bankers quiz. Mrs. Frank Nolan was the high scorer for the ladies and Mrs. Spencer also received a gift.

Guests for the occasion were: Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Jim Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan.

Jim Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan.

Mrs. Daisy Dorothy Heard has "Seven and One" Club Tuesday. The members of the "Seven and One" club were entertained by Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard on Tuesday night at her home on Grady street. Profusions of spring flowers were noted in the various rooms. Contract bridge was played by the eight members present and a record of the scores was made at the conclusion of the games.

The hostess served a delicious salad course with an iced drink to her guests.

Tuesday Club Members Meet at the Home of Mrs. George Robinson. Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne were guests at the meeting of the Tuesday contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. George Robinson on Tuesday. Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. R. E. Henderson were the high scorers for the afternoon.

After the games the hostess served delicious cream and strawberries. The card rooms were decorated with various spring flowers.

Christian Church Organizes New Society for Young Women

The Young Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church was organized on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams, president of all of the societies.

Mrs. Adams was in charge of the meeting and explained the purpose and duties of the members of the new society. After the reading of the constitution, the following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Jack Pritchett, vice-president—Miss Mabel Davis, Secretary—Miss Josephine Morris, Literature Secretary—Miss Lou Cornelius, and Treasurer—Mrs. John Keith Gregory.

Mrs. Jim Henry Gives Tea For Mrs. Spencer Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Jim Henry invited a number of friends to a pretty tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer.

In the reception room greeting the guests were Mrs. Robert Wilson and Miss Sue Henry. In the room were noted arrangements of red gladioli and a bouquet of beautiful spring flowers. Mrs. Terrell Cornelius presented the guests to the receiving line. Receiving with Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Spencer were Mrs. Bullah Hays of Little Rock, Mrs. Harry J. Lemley, Mrs. Thomas Hays of Little Rock, and Mrs. Ray Parker of Little Rock.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams was in charge of the guest book in the library, which was decorated with white narcissus and flags. Mrs. B. E. McMahan assisted in dispensing hospitality.

Mrs. W. G. Allison invited the guests into the dining room, where a red, white, and blue color scheme

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RIALTO - Now "Blackout"
—AND—
"Father Is a Prince"

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COATS
Reduced to
22.50
Ladies
SPECIALTY SHOP

FAT? MANY PRAISE "EAT CANDY" PLAN
AYDS Candy, eaten as directed, tends to curb appetite for fattening foods.
NO DRUGS! NO LAXATIVES!
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The Original, Sold By
Ayds Charles A. Haynes Co.

'Come on, Toots - Let's Go!'



In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Anyone Understanding Bill Aim at Weevils Will Kindly Step Forward

WASHINGTON — It's too bad some of the good dirt farmers of this broad land aren't around in the galleries and hanging from the temporary steel girders now supporting the weakened Capitol roof while the \$142,977,358 agriculture appropriation bill for 1942 is being considered in congress.

To the individual farmer, the little fellow, this bill is simple, whether he grows wheat or cotton, and it thrashes or gins out to how big a check he gets from the government in the form of a crop loan, mortgage loan, subsidy to bring his sale price up to parity, or payment for soil conservation work. The farmer either gets this check or he doesn't, and if he gets it, he doesn't have to worry where the money comes from or why. All the farmer knows is that market prices being what they are, he would since have lost his shirt if his Uncle Samuel hadn't contributed the difference between going broke and breaking even.

"Humanly Impossible." If a farmer should take sufficient interest in this bill to come to Washington when its consideration first begins and see it through, he'd have to give up his winter fence mending and let someone else do the feeding and milking, for he would be in for a three months' stay in the capital, and it would take more than a government subsidy to keep him stabled and bedded down, the prices of wild oats and liquid rye being what they are.

For the House Appropriations Com-

Mrs. George Dodds receiving the prize. The St. Patrick motif was observed in the dainty refreshments. Thirty members of the class attended.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith are in Hot Springs Wednesday to attend the races.

Prescott people in Hope to hear the Hendrix college band concert were Miss Edna Ruth Waters, Mrs. P. H. Herring, and Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Herring.

Mrs. Jim James and little daughter, Patty Lou, of Tyler, Texas are the guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Among the out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of the late Mrs. O. F. Ruggles were: Mrs. Homer Somerville, Thomas Ruggles of Wesco, California, Mrs. F. M. Edwards of Chicago, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Thomas Ruggles and sons, Bobby and Richard, of Plymouth, Ill., W. D. Ruggles, Miss Irene Ruggles of Pittsburg, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Archer L. Dunkum and children, Joan and Bill, of Ft. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson and Robert Ruggles of Plymouth, Ill., and Mrs. Howard Erwin and mother, Mrs. Collier, of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Mary, were Sunday visitors in Little Rock.

Willis Smith has returned from a business trip to New Orleans.

Friends of Mrs. Jett Williams will regret to know that she was injured in a fall near her home last weekend. She has been removed from the Julia Chester hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Sommer-

mitttee of 40 members began to consider this bill last Jan. 7. They held hearings for seven long weeks, almost every day, and in that time took testimony from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and everyone else on down. This testimony fills 2000 pages of the solidest reading any farmer ever strained his eyes on while parking his socked feet on a base burner rail. And much of it would be unintelligible to a man who might know all the answers about corn hoppers, and boll weevils, but couldn't write a law about them to save his crop.

It even staggered some of the congressmen. When the testimony was all in, the committee took all this sap and tried to boil down to pay sugar. The result was the bill itself, 100 pages in length, with an index at the back to show where to find the work of each of the 70 or 80 Department of Agriculture bureaus which functions under the act. And in the words of Congressman Charles H. Leavy of Spokane, Wash., a member of the committee, "It is humanly impossible for any member of congress, or any other person, to say that they have a complete and full understanding of all the phases of this bill."

During the four days the bill was debated on the floor of the house, most of the debating being done by the members of the committee who did the drafting, the whole gloomy picture of the farm situation of the country was spread on the record. Congressman Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin, Ill., even dug back to President Roosevelt's statement of March, 1933:

"We are on the way to bankruptcy because governments are wrecked upon the rocks of loose fiscal policy."

And earlier statement of the 1932 campaign:

"We must repeal the law that compels the government to go into the market to purchase, to sell, or to speculate in farm products in a futile attempt to reduce the price of service for the farmer for less money."

Well, in November, 1940, the government had surpluses of 154 million bushels of corn, a million bushels of wheat, six million bales of cotton, and its fiscal policy included \$280 million, in loans to farmers.

The whole colossal Department of Agriculture has mushroomed so that its 1932 expenditures of \$100 million are now \$1400 million, with 83,000 employees in 22 acres of buildings giving the farmer more and more service, but not for less money.

The appropriation bill under discussion, having been passed by the house, is now before the Senate, which will get around to it in due course. If there is any dirt farmer in the audience who thinks he can do anything about this farm situation, he might come down and tell the senate how, before it's too late.

A String of Beads For Safety's Sake

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—A new way to keep the white traffic lane lines visible at all times is being tested by the California division of highways. It consists of laying a myriad of tiny glass beads in the paint while it is still wet.

Tabernacle to Hold Revival

Rev. McPherson to Conduct Two-Week Service

The annual spring revival will get underway Sunday morning at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, and will continue for at least two weeks. The evangelist for this special series of services is the Rev. Wm. E. McPherson, internationally known evangelist of Sanford, Fla. Rev. McPherson is well known here having conducted a four week's campaign at the Tabernacle in November of 1939.



Rev. W. F. McPherson

Evangelist McPherson has spent about 20 years in the evangelistic field, having conducted meetings throughout the United States and Canada. Rev. J. E. Hamill, Tabernacle pastor, said Wednesday, "Mr. McPherson is one of the finest evangelists in this country. This is the fourth meeting that he has conducted in churches where I pastored. He has been to some churches as many as six or seven times. The fact that he can repeat his engagements so often is a testimony to this ability."

Services are to be held each night, except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. The time and number of day services will be announced later Pastor Hamill said. The congregational singing for the meeting will be under the direction of S. A. Mays, Tabernacle choir leader. Special singing and music as always will add to the services nightly.

The Hope Gospel Tabernacle will take a religious census of Hope Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock it was announced Wednesday by Pastor J. E. Hamill.

A large corps of workers have been enlisted and plans are being laid for the work, which the Rev. Hamill says should profit every church in town. He explained that the names of all

WE, THE WOMEN

Love Triumphs Over Dollars in Draft "Dependency" Case

By RUTH MILLETT

It looked as though he would be taken in the draft. He was earning \$18 a week and his wife was earning nearly twice that much.

The local draft board looked at their respective salaries and said the wife was not dependent on her young husband, and that he was subject to the draft.

But the appeal board took a different view of the situation. They looked beyond the two pay checks and saw just a young husband and wife, both working hard to have a home. They ruled that the wife was dependent on her husband "for love and companionship"—and gave the \$18 a week mechanic a deferred rating.

Probably nothing better could have happened to that marriage than to have a board of hard-headed, realistic men rule that the wife was dependent on her husband.

For a young man whose wife earns almost twice as much as he does is bound to feel sometimes that he isn't necessary to his wife—that she could get along without him very well—too well for his own peace of mind.

Not that a working wife doesn't try hard to convince a man that she is dependent on him, if not for food and shelter, then for something just as necessary to a woman—love and companionship.

But it isn't easy to make a husband see it that way. All too often he feels that he isn't really important in his wife's scheme of things.

Towards Dependency of Working Wives

He doesn't know—or doesn't stop to think—how little his wife would have if she had only her pay check. Then the apartment would no longer be a home. She would no longer be needed by anyone. She would be another lone woman, trying to fill her life with enough "doings" to make it seem important and worthwhile.

Working wives don't forget that. They know that they are actually just as dependent on their husbands as are the women who look to their men for the necessities of life.

And maybe now that an appeal board, made up of men, has seen it

people belonging to other denominations would be turned over to their respective pastors.

Out of the possible 5,000 white population in Hope there are only about 2,000 of this number that attend church services on Sunday regularly, Mr. Hamill said. "We need to reach these people some way with the Gospel, and that is the purpose of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle," he added.

Church News

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor

Thursday, March 20, 1941 at 7:30 p. m. there will be a service of Evening Prayer and Sermon in the church.

that way, husbands of working wives will be fit that way, too. "Dependent for love and companionship." That should make a man feel even better than "dependent for food and shelter."

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions. Then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is a patient in a hospital expected to tip the nurses who take care of him?
 2. Is it customary to tip the nurse who unpacks or packs one's bag on arriving or leaving the hospital?
 3. If a nurse is particularly good about wheeling a convalescent patient around, should she be tipped?
 4. If a doctor who takes care of a very ill patient in a hospital is especially kind and considerate to members of the family, would it be all right for one of them to write him a note expressing their appreciation after the patient leaves the hospital?
 5. Is it correct for a patient to call his doctor, "Doc?"
- What would you do if—
- (a) Tell the friend how much you appreciate them when he comes to see you?
 - (b) Tell the friend how lovely the flowers were when you see him, and write him a note of thanks as soon as you are able?
- Answers
1. No.
 2. No.
 3. No. Though if a nurse is especially thoughtful and helpful it is nice to send her a gift when one leaves the hospital.
 4. Yes, it would be the gracious thing to do.
 5. No.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

WELCOME relief from stuffy misery of HEAD COLDS

Are swollen membranes and clogging mucus caused by a stuffy head cold making life miserable for you? Then relieve discomforts with a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

And remember, Vapo-r-nol helps VICKS prevent many colds from developing.

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Yes, the Fleet smokes a lot of Chesterfields...and so do millions of other smokers like yourself. You'll find that Chesterfields are MILD, the way you want a cigarette...not flat, not strong. They SMOKE COOLER...with a decidedly BETTER TASTE.

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THURSDAY FRIDAY

AT LAST IT'S ON THE SCREEN!

"TOBACCO ROAD"

—with—
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
GENE TIERNEY
William Tracy and Dana Andrews
Slim Summerville - Ward Bond
Grant Mitchell - Zeffie Tilbury
Screen Play by Nunnally Johnson

ADMISSION
Matinee Thursday... 10-15c
Thurs. & Fri. Night... 10-29c

COMING SUNDAY
"BACK STREET"

Facts ABOUT IT!

"Tobacco Road" opened on Broadway in 1933 — and has been running ever since!

To date it has played 3,098 performances — is the champion long-run stage play in all theatrical history!

It has toured 110,000 miles, played 291 cities in 42 states!

It has played return engagements in some cities as many as eight times!

During its stage run ten male stars enacted Jeeter Lester — and consumed sixty-two thousand nine hundred pounds of raw turndies!

8,350,000 people saw it on the stage!

SAENGER NOW Double Feature

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"MONSTER AND THE GIRL"

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It's the Principle
of the Thing

We are all accustomed to catchwords
and the old business of "disagreeing
with every word you say and fight-
ing for your right to say it" is ac-
cepted as a commonplace.

As a general principle, almost every
American accepts it. Only when the
principle comes down to applica-
tion, is it sometimes difficult to stick
by one's guns. Yet it must be obvious
that only insofar as it is applied is
the principle of any practical value.

Out in California there is a court
case brewing. It concerns an applica-
tion for naturalization by one Hans

Diebel, who quite frankly and openly
announces that he is an anti-Semite.

The U. S. Naturalization Service op-
posed the grant of citizenship.

A memorandum was then filed with
the court by the American Civil Li-
berties Union as a "friend of the
court," asking that Diebel's applica-
tion be granted. A. L. Wirin, vet-
eran attorney for the A. C. L. U.,
bases his memorandum on the con-
tention that the Naturalization Act
"makes certain behavior, not beliefs,
ground for denial of naturalization,"
and that "freedom of thought and of
speech is guaranteed to the alien as
well as the citizen, and . . . includes
freedom for the thought that we
hate."

The Civil Liberties Union has of-
ten been accused of a too-ready de-
fense of those espousing radical cau-
ses, when their civil liberties were in-
fringed upon. Yet the Union has de-
fended Henry Ford's right to air
his views, and here defends the posi-
tion of a man whose confessed point
of view is probably thoroughly re-
pugnant to Wirin personally and to
practically all the officers and mem-
bers of the Union.

Is it foolish thus to defend those
whose views are completely at var-
iance with basic American ideas? Our
whole American way is built on the
belief that it is not. For what is the
alternative? If prospective citizens are
to be barred for beliefs not covered
by the Constitution to which they
must swear allegiance, we are forc-
ing men into a mental mould. And
we believe that the state has power
to regulate action, but that thought
and speech must be free, else more is
lost than could be gained by refuting
them.

We hope that if Diebel gets his
citizenship he will have learned a
lesson in toleration, for he will owe
it partly to the intervention of those
who utterly disagree with him.

May he then go as a certain law-
yer was once bidden, and do like-
wise.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Bob Preston Gets Childhood Wish—
Burns School Up

HOLLYWOOD—Behind the screen,
a top director has been having a lot
of trouble with his film's co-stars be-
cause both players want to show only
their left profiles. Finally, he blew up
said, said, "Please, please—if you'll
just work with me so we can finish
this picture, I'll write the script for
your next one myself, and I promise
you the entire action will take place
on a tandem bicycle."

The Easter parade has already started
in Hollywood, judging from the
number of costumes, not to say crea-
tions, scheduled for feminine stars to
wear in current films. Eleanor Pow-
ell gets 23 Adrian-designed outfits,
Ann Sothern 20 more, in "Lady Be-
Good." Joan Fontaine emerges from
screen shabbiness in "Before the Fact"
with 39 costumes. Tops is Ginger Ro-
gers' 46 wardrobe changes in "Tom,
Dick and Harry." Approximately, that
is a different outfit for every 215
feet of film, or one every couple of
minutes.

Clark Gable's Still Kicking
That regularly-recurring report of
Clark Gable's death was going the
rounds again this time and the rumor
originated in Georgia this time and
had the star smashed to smithereens
in an automobile accident. As usual,
a studio executive had to go through
the red-tape ceremony of going over
to Gable's set and asking him whe-
ther he was dead or alive.

Now they know what kind of brut
Robert Preston was. In "The Lady
From Cheyenne," a frontier school-
house is to burn down. One was built
expressly for that purpose on the
Kernville location, and soaked in
kerosene so it would blaze merrily.
Came time to set it afire and Pre-
ston begged so hard to be allowed
to touch it off that, though he wasn't
in the scene, they handed him the
matches.

Charlie Chaplin just gave Paulette
Godard a shiny new station wagon
—vehicle which Hollywood rates as
swankier than a limousine. However,
even in foible-ous Hollywood, nobody
goes so far as to pretend that it's
more fun to wear glass instead of di-
amonds. . . . Newest luxury in which
manufacturers hope to interest the
movie colony is a deluxe air raid shel-

ter, complete with bath and cock-
tail bar, at prices ranging from \$3-
900 to \$25,400; no swimming pool,
though. . . . Latest hair-bobbed is Mar-
garet Hayes, who had to part with
10 inches of auburn locks for her
role in "The Night of January 18th."
Camely, she-would Director Bill Cle-
ments, who had ordered the sheering:
"Hope you don't lose as much hair over
this picture as I did."

Simone Simon Returns Returns
Returning to pictures is Simone Si-
mon, who de-pointed from Hollywood
three years ago, went home to make
French films, came back for a Broad-
way show; she's signed for a top role
in "RKO." Wardrobe women at
Metro got a chuckle when they started
fittings on 34-year-old colored Margue-
rite Sneed, cast as one of the orphans
in "Blossoms in the Dust," embroide-
red in bright red script on the waist-
band of her ruffled panties was, "God
Bless America."

Double-billed on marquee: "El-
mer's Pet Rabbit" and "The Lone
Wolf Keeps a Date"; "Invisible Wo-
man" and "Honeymoon for Three."

Olivia De Havilland says she'd like
to end the gossip that she's feuding
with her family just because she stayed
at Geraldine Fitzgerald's house
while she was convalescing from an
appendicitis operation. Sister Joan
Fontaine (Mrs. Brian Aherne) has a
small staffed, two-bedroom house and
was busy in a new picture. Mrs. Li-
lian Fontaine, their mother, lives in
Saratoga. They purposely didn't tel-
ler about the operation until it was
all over, so she wouldn't rush to
Hollywood. Miss Fitzgerald has a
huge house, is Miss De Havilland's
best friend. Where's your feud?

Air Corps Has
Ski Troops, Too

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—Flyers
from the U. S. Army air depot here
are learning skiing on the Sierra
courses by official command. The
reason: many of them will be flying
back and forth to Alaska and they
must be prepared for eventualities.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM
radios as low as \$14.95, less bat-
tery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95.
Lantern and Rollfast bicycles. Bob
Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone
174.

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2½ pounds
25c, 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bi-
cycles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street. Phone 105. 28-1mc

STATE APPROVED GARDEN AND
field seeds. Field grown cabbage and
onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also
bone meal for flowers, lespedeza and
alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed
Store. 18-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged.
50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore
Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SIN-
gles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Tri-
angles, diamonds, airmail. John P.
Cox Drug Store. Wait on your-
self. 13-1mc

GOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope,
74 pounds per bushel.

COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stone-
ville 2-B and Roldo Rowden, first
year from breeders.

HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and John-
son grass. See T. S. McDavitt or
C. E. Boyce. 18-1mc

BOSTON TERRIER BULL DOG.
Cheap. Mary Jo Dickinson, 1116 S.
Main street. 18-1tp

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS.
Embryo fed chicks are healthier,
grow faster. We stock all breeds.
See our chicks before you buy.
Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut
street. 28-1mc

GOOD EAR CORN, PURE ALFALFA
and mixed alfalfa hay. Good price,
Truck loads. Ross R. Gillespie. Phone
243. 19-3tc

New 'Plumbing'
in Flower Pots

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

ITHACA, N. Y.—Wicks like those
used for oil lamps can be used to
water potted plants.

The wick is placed in a dish of
water with one end stuck through the
hole in the bottom of the pot. There
it "draws water," just as a lamp draws
oil. Furthermore, the rate the wick
feeds water into the bottom of the
flower pot is regulated by the plant
itself. As fast as the roots absorb
water, the wick replaces it, and the
moisture rises virtually to the top of
the soil.

This new watering method was de-
veloped by Dr. Kenneth Post of the
Cornell University Agricultural Ex-
periment Station. Some pottery firms
are planning to make water pots to
fit beneath the usual flower pots.

The wicks, instead of being the
usual cotton fabric, are made of
either fiber glass or asbestos—materi-
als which do not rot in water or
in damp earth. They are drawn far
enough through the hole to lie across
the bottom of the pot. The method
was offered free and no patents were
taken out.

Wanted to Buy

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON
FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such
as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin,
drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of
wood, cloth and galvanized sheets.
P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO.
Yard—Front and Laurel Streets

Lost

SMALL YELLOW—GOLD ELBON
watch, between Rialto and Cox Drug
or possibly inside Rialto. Reward for
return to Hope Star. 12-6tp

For Rent

5 ROOM NEWLY REFINISHED
house, 416 W. Ave. B. Call Mrs.
B. L. Rettig at 67. 15-3tc

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT,
garage. 715 West Division, Phone
716-W. 17-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Also nicely furnished bed
room, adjoining bath. Nice location,
close to business district. 108 W.
Ave. D. 18-3tp

RECENTLY DECORATED MODERN
cottage on South Elm street. Com-
pletely furnished. Built in features.
Ruth Fleming Langford, owner. Call
Mrs. W. T. Franks. 282-W. 19-3tc

Notice

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. NOW
located next door to Gibson's Drug
Store, offers best buys in new and
used furniture. Franklin Furniture
Co. 3-1mc

PAPA DOGS AND MAMA DOGS
10c. No. 5c puppy dogs. Hamburgers
5c. George's Place. Next door to
Drake's. 17-8tc

Lost Strayed or Stolen

DARK BROWN MARE MULE, 3
years old. Strayed Sunday, March
9. \$25 reward. See L. W. Ellingburg,
Hope Rt. 1. 17-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED
one, now you can have it. A farm
40 acres and a house on highway
all for \$300. See Blaylock Tyler, 118
South Main street. 18-3tp

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. "Star-Spangled Banner" was
officially made the national an-
them in 1931 (d).
2. "Hot Time" is associated with
Spanish-American War (b).
3. "America" is set to tune of
England's "God Save the King" (a).
4. "Beer Barrel Polka" (c) was
not a World War I song, although
popular in the present war.
5. Words of "Stiefried" Line" are
set to "Pack Up Your Trou-
bles" (c).

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5526 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Arkansas,
J. B. Prescott Plaintiff

Virginia Prescott Defendant
The defendant, Virginia Prescott, is
warned to appear in this court within
thirty days and answer the complaint
of the plaintiff, J. B. Prescott.

Witness my hand and seal of said
court this 19th day of March, 1941.
(SEAL)

J. P. Byers, Clerk
W. S. Atkins, Atty. for Plaintiff
March 19, 26, April 3, 10.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Leave It to Pug

By Edgar Martin

IF HE WANTS TO SEE ME,
HE CAN LOOK ME UP!
FOR A CHANGE!

WELL, YA DON'T HAVE TWO WORRY ABOUT
FLOSSIE PHUPP BEATING YOUR
TIN FOR AN HOUR OR SO!!
I WANTED TISEE GOOD A
RIDER SHE WAS—SO I JUMPED
OUT OF A BUSH IN FRONT OF HER
HORSE A FEW MINUTES AGO! SHE'S
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F

Nazi Invasion Chance 1 in 2

Beatty Weighs Experts' Views on Threat to British

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Canvass the best military, economic and diplomatic opinion on this side of the Atlantic and you get a picture of Germany attempting an all-out invasion of the British Isles along a fairly definite pattern. And you also find odds about 3 to 2 against an all-out attempt this year.

If the Germans should try it, however, the first week in September affords the most auspicious combination of advantages from their point of view.

The odds are reckoned here are a little higher than 2 to 1 that the invasion attempt would fail.

Most experts accept the general thesis that the Germans will first loose their submarines and planes on the British. In fact the battle of the Atlantic already has started, and the stepped-up air Battle of Britain should begin about mid-April. Meanwhile, the Nazis use axis diplomacy to divert as much British lifelines as possible to those danger points.

In the opinion of observers here—If the submarines and their helping plane eyes threaten the British Isles with strangulation, AND if an attack shows signs of breaking British morale, AND if thrusts at empire lifelines succeed,

Then—and only then—should a prudent German high command consider all-out invasion.

But nevertheless, Hitler should be prepared for the odds and have a huge army ready to spring from the invasion coast of France anytime between April and September 30.

On the other hand, there are three stark, compelling reasons why the Nazis might throw caution to the winds and attack this summer.

1. Germany must feed several hundred millions of people in conquered Europe. Diet deficiency among these people already ranges close to 50 percent by official Nazi reports. The Germans must break the blockade soon.

2. American aid is mounting fast.

3. Except for war industry, economic stagnation is admittedly general over Europe. Peacetime work must be resumed before people can receive money for work and afford the necessities of life.

The weather should go a long way to dictate the timing of the German attack. It has always been a major factor with German military leaders. The battle of the Atlantic, in line with this weather factor theory, was launched about March 1. Prevailing weather is clear, white caps hide periscopes, torpedo wakes, spring air attacks should start in April as land storms subside and generally milder conditions prevail.

The ideal period for land invasion is the first week in September. It's usually extremely mild, storms almost never occur, and night fogs lifting with the sunrise are the rule.

If and when invasion comes, the pattern of attack is foreshadowed by the known training methods of the modern German army and navy, and their equipment.

The Germans are training huge forces in embarkation and landing from all types of large and small air craft.

They're concentrating on the art of loading the big freight of war—tanks, ambulances, staff cars, medium-sized guns, etc.—in both air transports and huge motorless gliders.

All this adds up to this kind of attack.

While subs and bombers are striking at England's transport, the conveyance lanes, and her industrial centers, some 30-odd sudden attacks by air infantry might be launched. Relays of planes carrying complete miniature armies would continue to supply these points of penetration until they had succeeded—or failed—to establish defensible positions.

All along the country side between the penetration points thousands of parachute pioneers would drop, undermine defense, spread panic. This

Everything Cold Except the Kisses



Warm sendoff by girl friends went with these lads riding leicafestoned train out of Philadelphia to join the new army.

Clubs

Columbus

The Columbus Home Demonstration club met Tuesday at the new home of Mrs. J. O. Johnson Jr. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. O. Johnson Sr., and all repeated the Lord's prayer. Fifteen members were present, and one new member was present. The new member was Mrs. Gerald Gilbert. The visitors were Mrs. J. O. Johnson Sr. and Mrs. W. J. Green. A card of thanks from Mrs. J. M. Bolding was read by Mrs. White thanking the club for their matrons.

Old and new business was transacted. The garden leader had charge and a round table discussion was held on early planting and a year round garden. The members enjoyed being shown through the new home which is very pretty and convenient.

The recreation leader, Mrs. Tommy McCorkle lead some interesting games. Mrs. Gerald Gilbert was winner in the quiz contest. The hostess served delightful refreshments. The club will meet with Mrs. Herbert Sipos for the April meeting.

McCasill

The McCasill Home Demonstration club met March 12 in the home of Mrs. Dora Wortham. There were ten old members present. We enrolled seven new members making a total of 32 members.

We were glad to have Miss Fletcher

should make it easier for the penetrating points to join forces, and top off chunks of the English coast (beach heads).

Finally, huge forces would cross the channel for the frontal assault.

All this sounds fairly easy, but nobody knows better than the German naval command the extreme military risk the invaders must run to hold a perch on the hostile shores of England. Besides the initial risk, the Germans have little naval strength to

Practical Hotbed Can Be Built in Basement Window

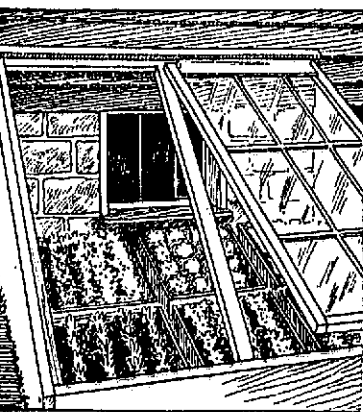
If you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hotbed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hotbed sash. As in the case of other hotbeds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or old sized sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.



Hotbed Built Into Basement Window.

What to sow in a hotbed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hotbed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature, and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

er with us again for the first time in quite awhile. Everyone enjoyed her talks on gardens, seeds, food, and farm programs. We also learned how to make mattress covers and pads and how to upholster chairs from her demonstrations. We hope she will be with us again soon. We will meet in April at the home of Mrs. Iva Rhodes.

Holly Grove

The Holly Grove Home Demonstration club met at a call meeting at the Holly Grove church, March 11. This meeting was called to make plans for our year work. The devotional was read by the Missionary ladies who met also on that day. Several club members reported that they had started making flower beds, and had put out cuttings and bulbs.

Our project chairman, Mrs. S. C. Cook, will begin her first project next week—that of beautifying the church grounds. The entire club will meet Tuesday to make flower beds and put out cuttings. Mrs. John Hartsfield Sr., has already begun her club garden. We enrolled three new members which makes a total of 27 members at this time.

The meeting adjourned to meet next month at the home of Mrs. S. E. Salisbury on April 4.

Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. C. K. Osborne with twelve members present. Mrs. Osborne rendered the devotional, her subject being "The Directions of Love." A poem was given by Miss Willie Stuart followed by the groups singing "Oh, Susanna."

The minutes of the last meeting were read and a business meeting was held. A call meeting will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. S. M. Stuart to make a mattress for a baby bed. At the conclusion of the program Miss Willie Stuart was in charge of several games and contests.

Avery's Chapel

The Avery's Chapel Home Demonstration club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Cooley on Friday, February 28. The meeting was called to order by the president. The devotional was led by Elvanda Gorham reading a part of the 5th chapter of Matthew. The roll call was answered by 21 members. We also had two visitors with us. We ordered new books at this time and several made suggestions as to the planting of shrubbery around the church. A group of men met Friday morning with teams, plows and shovels and did a lot of work on the church grounds. We are now trying to get the community at large interested in recovering the church and some progress is being made. Miss Fletcher was unable to be with us at this meeting but we hope to have her with us soon. The next meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, March 28 at the home of Mrs. Bernard Graves.

Shover Springs

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met March 10 with Mrs. Hugh Laseter. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams. Miss Mildred Laseter read the history of the song "Home Sweet Home" which was then sung. The devotionals from the 27th Psalm followed by prayer by Mrs. McWilliams. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered by 9 members each telling what she had accomplished this year on the landscaping for the family's benefit. There were three visitors present and one new member.

The garden payment was explained by Mrs. McWilliams who also explained how the club members could secure family size garden seed at a reduced price. The reports from the home management, poultry and landscaping leaders were requested by the president. Mrs. McWilliams gave some helpful information on insect control in the garden. As a new project each member was

asked to plant one herb in her garden this year. Mrs. Fred Stuart held the lucky number in the package sale at the beginning of the packaging period. Arrangements were made for all to attend the council meeting at Rocky Mound the 19th of this month. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughters. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Lester Mullins the second Monday in April.

Landscape Demonstration

There was a landscaping demonstration at the Shover Springs church on February 14. The Home Demonstration clubs at Hopeville, Oak Grove and Shover Springs were represented. George Ware gave an illustration of how the home could be made more beautiful by letting a few shrubs and moving a few things from the front to the back of the house. Mrs. Jess Yarberry gave a short talk about the landscaping she has around her home. In the absence of Miss Fletcher she also passed cards to each one to know what each was interested in this year around her home. Mr. Ware demonstrated how to set shrubs and set out two for the church grounds.

The Club of the Sardis community met at Mrs. E. M. Tollett's on March 3, 1941. The meeting was called to order by the president. The opening song was "In the Garden." The devotionals were read by Mrs. Rogers Amorette. The roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Jeff Tollett. All unfinished and new business was attended to. Mrs. Shirley Stuart gave a demonstration on how to make a mattress. There were sixteen members present. Eight more joined. Mrs. Bernice Holiday and Mrs. Earl Tiffin were visitors from Nashville, Ark. Reports were made and refreshments

were then served. Everyone had a nice time. The DeAnn Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Burke on Thursday, February 27. The meeting was called to order by the president and hostess Mrs. Roy Burke. Mrs. Beady Burke gave the devotionals followed by a good poem and prayer. "My Country 'Tis of Thee," was sung directed by the song leaders, Mrs. C. M. Burke and Mrs. Harry Robinson.

Mrs. C. R. Samuel acting secretary in the absence of Mrs. Richard Arnold, called the roll and each answered to flowers or shrubs they had to exchange. There were 9 old members, 13 new members and two visitors present.

Places to have the meetings were decided upon and the clubs project was motioned and second that a committee of four meet each month to clean both churches.

The ladies are to meet Thursday equipped with tools, flowers, shrubs, etc. to help beautify the church grounds.

Mrs. Monroe Samuel, Home Management Leader, discussed "The Happy Family." Electricity on the farm, lighting fixtures and a continuation of cotton, utilization of cotton in the making of mattress covers, pads, sheets and pillow cases. A beautiful poem was read by Miss Sally Timberlake.

Due to the length of the winter, garden reports were very short, although 125 chicks were reported. Mrs. Burke, "Better Babies Leader," asked for a report of the number of babies to enter the baby clinic on the 18th of March at the courthouse. The money was raised to pay for the year books, as well as 50c to enter the county council. Several of the ladies met to make

a mattress for a sick lady, Mrs. Lee Arnold. Mrs. Willis Pool, recreation leader, entertained with some interesting games. Delicious hot chocolate and cookies were served by the hostess assisting Miss Arlene Burke. Everyone seemed to have fun and showed much interest.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. E. M. Willis the fourth Thursday in March with Mrs. Sid Burke acting as hostess.

The Melrose Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Irving Urey on March 4 with the president, Mrs. Joe Laseter, presiding. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Home Sweet Home." Mrs. Urey led the devotionals which closed with prayer by Mrs. Laseter. The secretary read the minutes and called the roll which was answered with a report on landscaping.

Mrs. John Sparks read a paper on buying sheets and pillow cases and one on polite family relations.

Mrs. S. N. Murray gave a plan for gardens and explained about the collections of seed available. Mrs. W. M. Bryant and Mrs. Giles Hatfield gave a joint report of the landscaping demonstration at Springhill. Under new business, transportation to the county council meeting at Rocky Mound was discussed after which we adjourned for the social hour. Before leaving we exchanged shrubs, plants, bulbs and plants. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Giles Hatfield.

American Typesetters

In 1930, there were 184,000 typesetters in the United States; in 1890, before typesetting machines came into general use, there were only 30,000 persons so employed.

The Scoreboard

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Jack Dempsey practically makes it unanimous in saying that the Conn-Louis match in June should not have been made . . . certainly not this year.

"Conn isn't big enough . . . yet . . . and can't hit in the same league with Louis," emphasizes the Man Mauler. "Louis will ruin Conn, and I don't care how far they say the champion has gone back."

Professional boxing being what it is, Dempsey suggests a farm system as in baseball . . . camps in all sections of the country. "All kinds of boys would have to be fed and trained," he explains. "The cost would be considerable, but out of it might come three or four good ones."

It is pointed out to Dempsey that the dearth of first-rate glove-men is not due to lack of quantity. With amateur tournaments being promoted by newspapers as well as clubs and the A. A. U., more young men are hurling leather than ever before.

Couldn't the answer be that mother no longer raises her boy to be a fighter?

Dempsey agrees there could be something in that. The boy has little more than the urge when he breaks in as a sub-novice, and that is quickly knocked out of him.

While Tony Galento didn't do the

dodge any good—burling a Bear and calling opponents "four-flushers," Dempsey traces the back of his neck to his principal difficulties to Mike Jacobs.

The old ticket scalper has really all of the better performers and everything else tied up so tightly that there isn't much chance for new blood to flow in.

Tex Rickard co-operated with other promoters on an opportunity. They developed and fed Rickard's high-class talent.

Dempsey talks as though we may hear more of a soldier named Tony Gomez, now jarring jowls in Tampa . . . a bout of a brawler with both hands though at present weighing no more than 180 pounds.

"And the first thing they want to do is pair Gomez with Conn," comments the greatest of gladiators. "A decent puncher comes along, and the first thing they want to do is box him in with someone who figures to box him silly."

That's another trouble with the fight game. Managers can't wait.

They have a kid's whiskers knocked off before they have a chance to grow.

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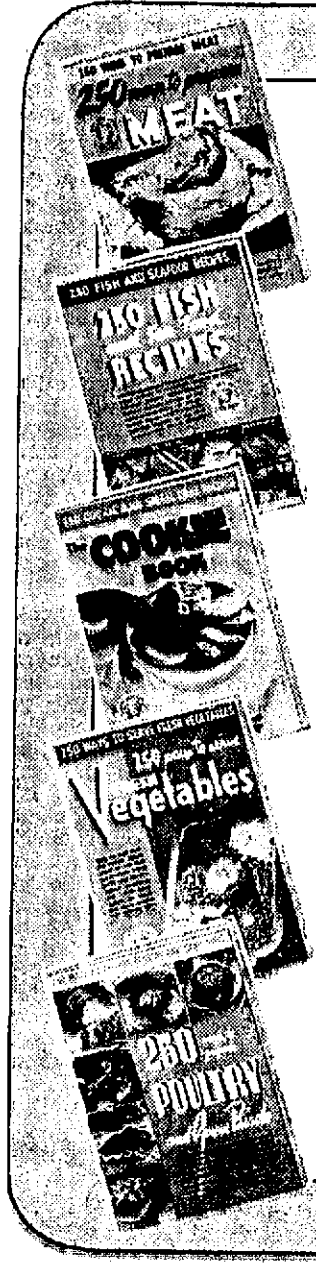
500 DELICIOUS DISHES FROM LEFTOVERS

500 Delicious Dishes from LEFTOVERS

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Revolutionary Shell-Forging Machine, Spirited From Hitler, Now Working All Out for Uncle Sam

By NEA Service
PITTSBURGH — When the Germans had Czechoslovakia they got much more than they bargained for. They got the most revolutionary thing in the land—a revolutionary high-speed shell forging machine which is today working all out for Uncle Sam's rearmament.

For years engineers at the great Skoda munitions works at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, had been trying to perfect a machine which would make shell forgings in two operations instead of five or six. They had finally succeeded in 1938 and had one machine in actual operation when news came of Germany's intention to take over the country.

The engineers wrecked the new machine beyond all hope of resurrection and smuggled the drawings and blueprints out of the country. They made their way to Great Britain where their invention was eagerly purchased. The Baldwin Southwark Co. of Philadelphia bought the American patent rights.

First machine manufactured was installed in McKees Rocks plant of the Pressed Steel Car Co. of Pittsburgh, which had a large order for shell forgings from the War Department.

The big advantages of the machine are the saving of time and the quantity of shell forgings it produces. It is geared to produce shells of any size from 75 to 105 millimeters and can be adapted to production of even larger shells.

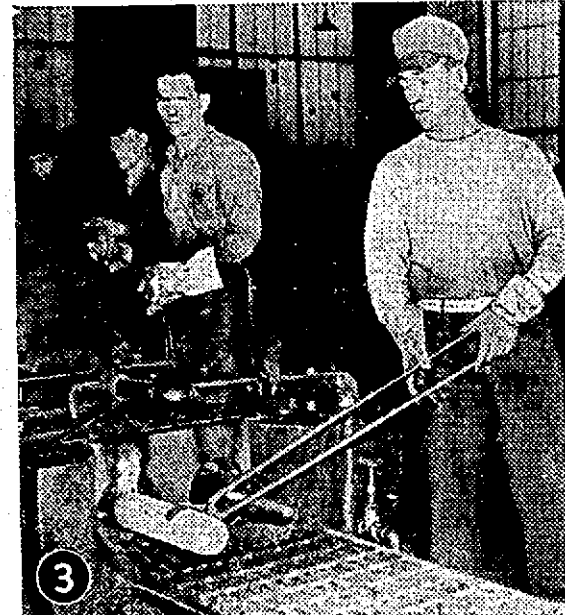
At present it is turning out about 150 shell forgings an hour. The shell forgings are completely finished inside. With other machines further boring and cleaning of the forgings is necessary.

In the process of manufacture, steel bars 21 feet long and 3 1/2 inches square are cut into 7 3/4 inch lengths by an automatic acetylene cutting machine. These pieces are then fed into a rotary type gas-fired furnace which heats 150 of these billets per hour to 2300 degrees. After an hour the billets are fed into the forging machine, in which a shell die pierces the billet and pushes it into the shape of a round-bottomed cup 8 inches long and 4 1/2 inches in diameter. The machine then forces this cup into another part of the mechanism where it is drawn and squeezed into the proper length and width.

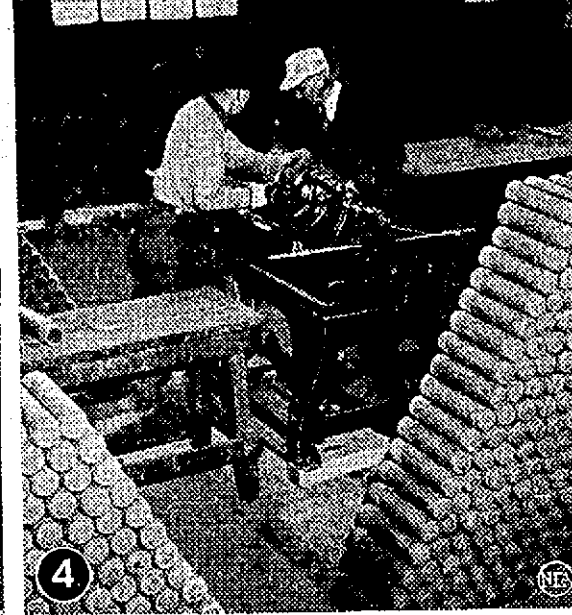
When it comes out from the machine the forging is passed on to a workman who stamps on its order and heat number. It is then placed in a sand pit to cool off. All this takes but a few seconds.



Photo at left shows steel billets before they start journey to become shell casings. The billet is heated in a furnace for an hour at 2300 degrees Fahrenheit, then, at right, it is hauled out and the scale knocked off.



Next the billet goes into the forging machine. Pierced and drawn, it has been transformed, left, into the shape of a shell. Stamped, it is placed in sand to cool. Casings, right, have been shaped, are ready for machining and loading.



Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huskey and son, spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and children visited relatives in Sutton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMasters were Sunday visitors in Okolona. Corporal William L. McDougald, of Camp Robinson, spent the week-end here with his parents and friends. Private Hayden Harris also was

visiting home folks and friends. Mrs. M. H. Montgomery visited friends and relatives in the Marlbrook community Sunday afternoon.

Several from here enjoyed the Old Fiddler's contest at Blevins High School auditorium Saturday night. Miss Eula Mae Montgomery was the Saturday night guest of Miss Alice Rae Mason.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huskey included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huskey and little son of Arp, Texas, Jim Black, Texarkana; Miss Carrie Mae Huskey, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huskey and children, Caroline and Gary of Prescott, Route 5.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Carman were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ode Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Steele and children, all of the Pleasant Hill community.

Mont Harris and Reese McDougald were business visitors in Hope Monday.

The many friends of Aubra Stuart are deeply grieved over his severe illness at his home in Blevins.

Mrs. Zella Bostick and son Jim spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Coy Nolen and Mr. Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snell of Donaldson, Ark., accompanied by some friends spent a very pleasant week-end here with Mrs. Snell's mother.

Mrs. Leona Trevillian and other relatives.

Approximately thirty relatives and friends enjoyed a homecoming visit in the home of Mrs. O. L. Ward, Sunday, honoring Miss Louvina Bailey of Houston, Texas and Mrs. J. O. Bailey of Yuma, Ariz., delicious refreshments were served buffet style and enjoyed by all present.

The ruling dynasty of Japan claims 26 centuries of unbroken reign.

BRUCE CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. White announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, formerly of El Dorado, to Shell Tomlin son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tomlin, which took place in El Dorado Saturday evening, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kassinger served as guests last week, Mr. Howell Owens and daughter Shelby, and Olivia of

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY, Bee meets Vera and Vera's boy-friend, Terry. A photographer, dinner is a mixture of spoiled foods from the delicatessen and Bee enjoys it. Later, the photographer tells her, "I've seen you before. But where?"

BEE HUNTS A JOB

CHAPTER VIII

STANDING there in the doorway of the closet-kitchen, with Terry's shrewd gray eyes still on her face, Beatrice thought desperately that it wasn't fair her adventure should already be so close to exposure. "I haven't been here two hours! Can't I escape from myself for a little while?"

She smiled at Terry. "Occasionally I've been told there's a floating resemblance between myself and Carole Lombard. Maybe you've seen her at one of those hotels."

"You look about as much like Lombard as I do," said Terry. But he seemed to dismiss the subject, after that, and Beatrice breathed more easily.

Vera elected to go with him and help develop the films. "She can, too," Toby explained when they had gone. "Since she's known him, she's become practically educated." She turned on the radio and yawned. "As for me, I'm drooping. Knocked out. I'm going to bed."

It was scarcely 8:30, but she wound up the alarm clock with determination. "I need my sleep, so I can go in there tomorrow and slug away with vim, vigor, and vitality for good old Huntington's. And maybe, just maybe, I can make my quota tomorrow."

"Quota?"

"A cute little idea department stores dream up. You've got to sell a certain amount of stuff to justify your salary. In the basement accessories it's only \$108 a day. Simple! If you slug the customers."

Toby sat on the bed, took off her shoes. "Don't give it a thought," Huntington's will teach you." She peeled off her stockings. "I've got to wash these. The only pair I own."

"Oh! I'll have to wash mine, too."

Beatrice had the strangest feeling of having slipped through a mist, like Alice through the looking glass. She was now on the reverse side of things—the side of existence where you had to wash the dishes after you ate; and your stockings, so they'd be clean in the morning.

Mercifully, Toby did not stand over her, talking as she struggled with the stockings. Toby was

spreading sheets on the studio couch and rummaging in bureau drawers to find a pair of pajamas fit to lend.

Beatrice felt triumphant as she hung her wet, limp stockings on the towel rack beside Toby's. "There! I'm not so useless, after all!"

She thought again of that hateful voice in Mr. Curtis Weeming's office and frowned. "The day I walk in and drag that beast's name from old Weemie will be the happiest day of my life!"

AND then she remembered Clarence. He must have phoned her at the apartment. Well, that didn't matter. Often she was out and no one knew where she was.

But how about tomorrow? What would the maids think, when she didn't appear day after day? Suddenly, a thing she hadn't thought of before hit her with all the force of disaster.

"They'd notify Weeming! Miss Davenport hasn't been home for several days." All at once she realized the stir it would make. Clarence would be wild, searching for her. Once he had asked her about kidnapping. "In Europe," he said, "we always understood that American heiresses were in constant danger of being kidnapped for ransom." Suppose they thought she was kidnapped?

Shivers of apprehension went up and down her spine. What an idiot! Not to have thought of that sooner! Beatrice Davenport couldn't simply disappear into thin air. There'd be consternation, turmoil, private detectives, all manner of carryings-on!

What could she do? If only she'd been going away on a trip and then simply not boarded the boat or train! Or if she'd come back from Florida without notifying Weeming that she was back.

"I'll telephone Mr. Weeming. I'll say I've decided to go to South America. I'll say I'm leaving immediately, don't know when I'll come back."

Yes, that was it. She could easily get information on sailing dates, the name of some ship. "I won't phone Clarence, though. When he begins to wonder, he'll know enough to get hold of Weemie. Weemie will tell him I've gone to South America."

She felt distinctly relieved when that was settled. Toby called sleepily, "Is your bed all right?"

"It's fine, thank you," Beatrice said, snapping off the light. "Good night."

BEATRICE had not been sleeping more than a few minutes, it seemed, when Toby was shaking her. "Heavens, are you one

Movies Over the War Scare

Profits Climb as Pictures Are Normal Again

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — September, 1939. War.

"The sky is falling," shuddered long jittery Hollywood.

"The picture business is done for," wailed the industry's Jobs.

"Foreign revenues will be shot," they moaned.

Long keyed to a high emotional pitch by the sheer drama of its all, Hollywood broke down and wept—and then, its big scene nicely played out, turned immediately to a more practical consideration.

Like all the rest of the world, Hollywood asked itself: "How does this calamity affect us—and what can we do about it?"

In this February, 1941, it is apparent that Hollywood has been affected by the war, and it is even more apparent that Hollywood has done things about it.

Dire predictions were free in those first weeks. Caviar appetites would have to learn the flavor of pork and beans. There would be no more million-dollar epics, no more fancy prices paid for stories and plays.

So what happened? Hollywood tightened its belt—and turned out an unusual number of outstanding films to make 1940 a good movie year, and a year paced significantly by the most expensive "epic" ever made, "Gone With the Wind."

This film's career epitomized what

Smackover, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. George Owens of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Sharr Murders and daughter Jewel Deann spent last week in Hot Springs visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster and daughter, Kathryn Ann were the last weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster at Stephens.

Several from here attended the Annual Old Fiddler's Contest at Blevins Saturday night, March 15.

We are sorry to report the illness of little Miss Joyce Marie Cullins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullins.

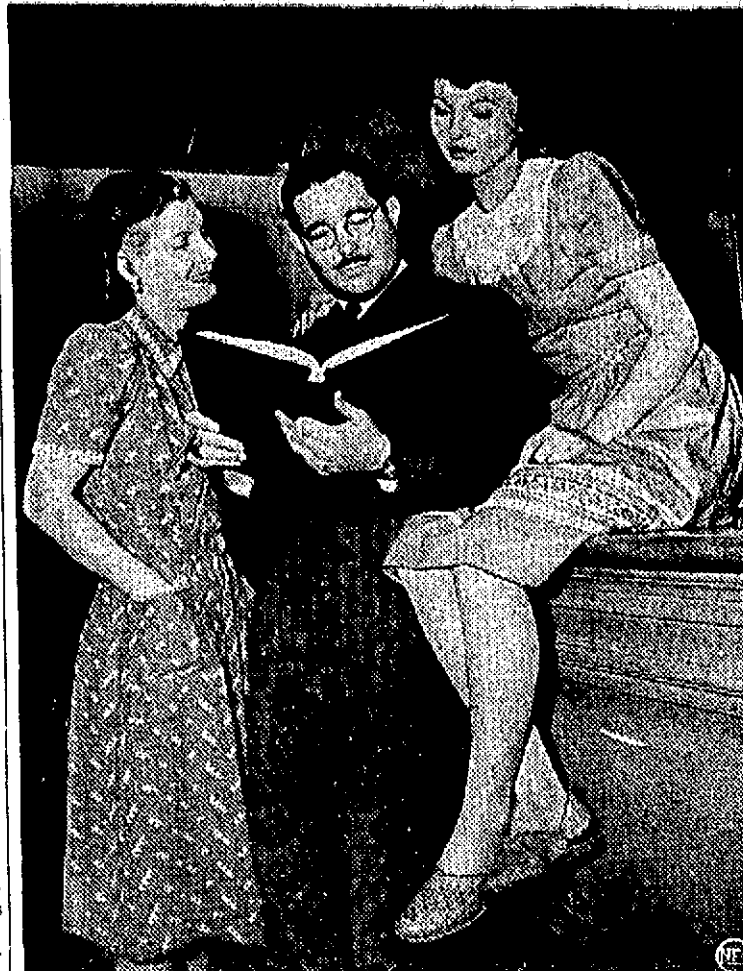
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Calhoun and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. Calhoun's parents in Prescott.

The Home Demonstration club members met at the home of Mrs. D. L. Stephens Wednesday to quilt their club quilt which will be given away soon to the lucky person.

Last week was a busy week for those receiving AAA mattress. Ninety-three mattresses were made in this community.

Donna Stone is improving after several days illness with Chicken-pox and Rosala.

Studio Plays Safe on New Latin Film



Because Latin Americans have been kicking about Hollywood's inaccurate conceptions of Latin America, the studio making "Hold Back the Dawn," laid in Mexico, has called in an authentic Mexican as technical adviser. He's Ernesto Romero, former Mexican vice consul in Los Angeles, pictured above with Micheline Chirel and Madeleine Le Beau, a pair of French importations for the film.

was to hearken to Hollywood as its "way out"—a spend-to-earn philosophy aimed at luring from the domestic market enough to compensate for foreign losses. "Gone" cost \$4,000,000 (before the war) and in a year of pre-releases before tapping the mass market it grossed between four and five times its cost.

Nobody is making another "Gone," but the principle—always good in the industry—is not forgotten. Top productions bring top profits. Hollywood is spending.

But it has been spending with a difference—not for spendings' sake, but for results. One executive puts it this way: "Hollywood used the condone its own extravagance by laying it to 'this crazy business.' Making movies was not like any other business, they said. They were partly right—but making movies, like any other job, can be done two ways. Efficiently, or inefficiently. Hollywood has been trying to do it the first way—and it is succeeding."

Just how much the films have lost in foreign revenue is presently unclear, estimates ranging from as high as 47 per cent (in rare instances) to as low as 10 per cent. How much of this loss consists of war-frozen, or politically-imposed profits with a chance to retrieve them later, is

Automobile Cotton
In the manufacture of 1,000,000 automobiles, 89,000,000 pounds of cotton are consumed for brake linings, timing gears, safety glass, etc. The cotton is the crop of 558,000 acres.

Nosey
Deer and other animals that are hunted have nostrils extending around to the side, to aid them in catching warning scents from all directions.

also uncertain, a factor to be determined by some financial wizard familiar with all the ramifications of foreign quota laws and restrictions and their effects on the individual companies.

However, most of Hollywood's major concerns showed greater net profits for 1940, a full war year, than for 1939. The big exception was 20th Century-Fox (1939 profits over \$4,000,000) which showed a deficit—due partly to foreign losses. Some of the new profits included foreign revenues the companies can not take from the countries of origin, but all the lots including 20th are optimistic over 1941 prospects.

With Sighting Eyes Fixing Automobiles a Hobby For Youth

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(AP)—John Flynn, blind, 21-year-old Rutgers University junior, "looks" with his hands when he goes to work on automobiles that won't tick.

In the last seven years he's put a number of cars back on the road, and now he repairs fellow students' jalopies as his major pastime.

"Most people can't visualize a blind person getting greasy or wearing overalls and actually using them," says Flynn. "I use one hand as my eyes and work with the other. If most people, blind or otherwise, would realize that a blind fellow can successfully engage in physical activities other than basket-weaving, the blind would be more happy."

In 1933 he fixed up a five-year-old car that made a trip from his home in Newark to the Chicago World's Fair without mishap. When he got home he took the machine all apart, just for practice, then reassembled it.

His ability received a real test when the car in which he was riding to New Brunswick for a final examination broke down.

He decided it was a bad fuel pump, obtained a new one, got out on the road and installed it, and then rode on in time for the exam.

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